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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Midd Upsets Trinity Powerhouse 24-13; Panther Victory Streak Upped to Nine

Mystery Melody Contest To Open W.S.S.F. Drive

Dance To Climax Week-Long Drive

The Middlebury chapter of the National ident Association will open its third an- l World Student Service Fund drive foreign student relief Monday, No- ember 1 with a Mystery Melody Contest. All students may write down their guess to the title of the Mystery Melody, at- ched to a receipt of their contribution the W.S.S.F. campaign, and deposit it one of the boxes which will be placed und campus. The contest winner will eive two free tickets to Winter Carni-

The Mystery Melody will be heard over pel bells every night at 5.30 p.m. notes of the theme will be dis- in chapel seats Monday.

W.S.S.F. drive and contest will be ed by a dance sponsored by N.S.A. day night, November 6 in McCul- gh gym. Two Carnival tickets will be ented to the contest winner at this e. If more than one person guesses the g title, the correct guesses will be ed in a hat and one winner chosen. eeds of the dance will go to the fund

.S.A. members will canvass dormi- s and fraternity houses Monday ough Friday. Students will be asked ontribute what they can to help stu- ts overseas. Help takes the form of ition centers, food, student centers, licine, books, sanatoriums, clothing, erials for publishing scripts, possibili- for student employment, and inter- onal scholarships.

olicitors will give contributors the re- ts which must accompany the song sses. No guesses will be considered out a contribution to the fund.

ebating Schedule Planned For Fall

The debating team plans to conduct a es of four debates Friday, October 29. v team members will present the rmative and negative sides of the ques- , Resolved: That the federal govern- nt should adopt a policy of equalizing ational opportunities in tax supported ools by means of federal grants.

New members of the debating team who re selected as a result of the recent outs are Donald W. Sherburne '51, anor C. Flandreau '51, John D. Bow- '52, William H. Howard '52, Grace Knapp '52, Marcia McIntire '52, Vir- ia A. Merritt '52, Martha K. Peck '52, rence M. Upham '52 and Anne L. Up- '52.

The men's team will debate with Har- d, M.I.T., Tufts and B.U., Novem- 22 and 23 on the efficiency of the tish labor government. They will de- e with Union in November or early tember.

The women's team will debate with any Teachers' College and Syracuse arly November.

Paul Comes Through

Picture above is Paul Farrell bucking through the Trinity line, picking up three yards. Also shown are Sporborg, Forbes (40), Corbisiero (48), Loveys (47) and Thompson. 38 is Trinity's Kunkiewicz.

Middlebury Rotary To Conduct Auction

A free marriage, vacations, baby sitting, hundreds of gallons of fuel oil, quantities of groceries and household necessities, as well as pigs, calves, bulls, a night in jail with breakfast in bed, doctors, dentists and lawyers fees, are included in the more than 500 items that will be auctioned off by the Middlebury Rotary Club, Friday evening, October 29 at 7.30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Residents of Middlebury and Addison County, in addition to students of the college, are expected to jam the gym to engage in the spirited bidding that will raise money for the purchase of much-needed athletic equipment by Middlebury High School Athletic Association.

Rev. Walker Hawley of the Congregational Church will officiate at the marriage of the happy couple that wins the offer of his services, while the lucky person who wins the night in the County jail with breakfast in bed will have the honor of being tucked in at night by Sheriff Ralph Sweet and served a country-style breakfast in bed the following morning. Irwin K. French, president of the Rotary Club and business manager of Middlebury College, has donated his services as a baby sitter.

A few of the other items that have been donated by townspeople will be auctioned off by five of the state's top auctioneers include: loads of garden loam, driveway gravel, kitchen range, cameras, hunting rifle, large roast turkey, meal and theatre tickets, barber services, several tons of coal, gallons of gasoline and hundreds of other items.

One hundred percent cooperation is being given to the drive by the people of Middlebury. More than $300 in cash gifts has been collected by A. J. Blackmer, chairman of the special gifts committee.

Chi Psi To Mark 100th Anniversary; Gibson To Speak

Ernest M. Gibson, Governor of Vermont, and Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury College, will be guest speakers at the Centennial Banquet being held by Alpha Mu of Chi Psi at the Dog Team Tavern, November 20. Dr. John M. Thomas '90, ex-president of Middlebury and a member of Chi Psi, will be the toastmaster.

Other distinguished guests who have been invited to attend the dinner are Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont; Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president of Norwich University and Albert S. Bard, ex-national president of Chi Psi fraternity. Robert G. Boucher '49, president of the Interfraternity Council will represent the other Middlebury fraternities at the banquet, and an alumnus from each of the two oldest fraternities will be invited.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi was established at Middlebury on November 16, 1843 and has had a continuous existence on the campus since that time with the exception of the war years. It was because of the war that the fraternity was unable to observe the 100th anniversary in 1943.

The only other fraternity in the State of Vermont that pre-dates Alpha Mu is a University of Vermont group, Lambda Iota, known as the Owls, which was established in 1836.

Chapel Advance

Rev. William Muehl, assistant professor of speech at Yale Divinity School, will be guest speaker at freshman-sophomore vespers, Sunday, October 31. Reverend Muehl will be remembered as the representative of religion at the annual Cultural Conference two years ago and as a chapel speaker last year.

Reverend Muehl graduated from the University of Michigan and taught there for two years, while also directing the University's program of religious activities. In 1944 he joined the faculty of Yale Divinity School.

Fighters, Flivvers Featured In Show

Over 2,000 witnessed the annual air show sponsored by the Middlebury College Flying Club at the Middlebury airport, Sunday, October 24. Twelve F-47s, more familiarly known as Thunderbolts, an AT-6 trainer and light planes from Middlebury and nearby airports took part in the show.

Three light planes, a Piper Super Cruiser, a Luscombe and an Aeronca, gave an exhibition of almost all known aerobatics, including slow, snap, and barrel rolls; inside loops, wing-overs; spins and fancy formation flying. After buzzing the field at about five feet, the Aeronca engaged the Piper Cub in a mock dog fight. There was a display of streamer cutting by the Aeronca, using two streamers. The strips of paper were cut and recut until they were in pieces too small for use. As a finale for this part of the show, a Piper Cub coupe displayed some slow flying that was almost hovering, moving at only five to ten miles per hour ground speed.

The second portion of the show began when the Thunderbolts from the Vermont Air National Guard stationed at Burlington arrived and made a mass-formation sweep of the field. Comic relief was provided by the AT-6, also from Burlington, which putted along at 170 m.p.h. trying valiantly to catch up, but never quite succeeding.

Repeated sweeps were made in smaller groups, with the planes gradually losing altitude, until they were only a few feet from the ground. On one of the passes, leaves were blown off a tree by the slipstream of a plane.

Simulated strafing followed, the fighters climbing, peeling off, and making diving passes at the field. On the longest of these the plane attained a speed of approximately 450 m.p.h. A combat team of two planes then performed and after a sweep, the wingman did six barrel rolls. This team also gave an exhibition of inverted flying.

Corbisiero Leads Ground Offensive; Nets Three T.D.'s

Late Midd Scores Overcome Trinity

The sledge-hammer driving and brilliant quarterbacking of John Corbisiero made all the difference last Saturday as the Panthers from Middlebury College, converting breaks into touchdowns, amazed the Porter Field throng by beating heralded Trinity 24-13.

The indestructible fullback scored three times and pounded the enemy's forward wall with such fury that he could not be stopped. John also called the signals, and if he made any mistakes they were not visible to the naked eye.

Despite the score, however, it was by no means an easy battle. After Farrell and Corbisiero had plunged over in the first and second quarters to give Midd a 12-0 lead, the Hartford team suddenly became the powerhouse that had been the scourge of southern New England. On eight plays they ran and passed 44 yards only to have the half-time gun stop them on the Panther twenty.

Coming out for the third period they were still playing like a group possessed and after three plays, capped by Corcoran's seventy-yard sprint, they trailed by only 6 points. This procedure was repeated a few minutes later when Carroll and Eblen combined to march from Trinity's one to Middlebury's end zone as fast as their little legs could carry them. The guests further startled the assemblage by passing for the extra point and taking a 13-12 lead.

During these dark moments it seemed as though the undefeated season that Nelson and his players had talked about was but a dream. However, Ralph Loveys then entered the scene and the complexion of the game was miraculously changed. After making two consecutive tackles and forcing the Hilltoppers to attempt a punt, he rushed in and smothered both the kick and the kicker, and his cohort on the other

(Continued on page 3)

Mademoiselle Tour To Include Campus

Betty Claire Schmid, *Mademoiselle* magazine's campus reporter, who has just returned from a tour of German colleges and universities, will visit Middlebury College Friday, October 29. Her visit is part of a tour of fourteen eastern colleges.

Miss Schmid will tell Middlebury undergraduates about *Mademoiselle's* contest for its 1948-1949 College Board, from which the magazine later selects guest editors to help write and edit the annual August college issue. She will also interview possible delegates to *Mademoiselle's* annual political forum, discuss *Mademoiselle's* college fiction contest with the English department and look for feature stories and new campus trends in fashions and student interests.

Miss Schmid has visited seventy American colleges during the past two years as *Mademoiselle's* campus reporter. She has spent two summers in Europe, visiting foreign universities and interviewing European student groups.

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VOL. XLV OCTOBER 28, 1948 NO. 6

Men's Class Elections

This past week class officers were elected by the men's college. For the most part, the men chosen are capable and conscientious, and this editorial is not aimed at them. It is, however, pointed directly at the system used to elect them; the lack of interest in the elections shown by the majority of men in the three upper classes; and the political connivance, log rolling, and downright scheming on the part of some fraternities.

In order to have class functions such as dances and parties and to inspire class unity, it is necessary to have leadership from within the class. Class officerships add prestige to the victors. If a fraternity man is chosen, his particular organization feels that it gains in stature in the eyes of outsiders. Naturally there is some competition for the positions.

To elect officers a class meeting is called during chapel time by representatives of Men's Assembly. A few nominations are made from the floor, scrap paper is used for the ballots, and in a matter of minutes the balloting is completed. The fact that there is not a class quorum present is completely overlooked; the fact that one fraternity is fully represented and has walked off with the majority of honors is ignored until too late; the tabulation of ballots cast is never compared with the number of voters present; and the combining of several fraternities to assure each a share in the spoils, as sometimes happens, is of importance only when the results are announced. Then, and only then, do the howls of protest arise, are accusations made, and do hard feelings prevail.

To eliminate some of the inconsistencies, the following suggestions are offered. The election committee of the Men's Assembly should have charge of conducting class elections. It should nominate men for class officers with provisions made for additional candidates by petition. Printed ballots should be distributed, and the election committee should be responsible for seeing that all men in each class vote. One ballot should be printed for each man in each class, to make stuffing the ballot box almost impossible.

The men's college as a whole must snap out of their lethergy and take an interest in who spends its money and how.

The discrepancies which permit fraternities to control the elections will not be entirely eliminated. Combinations of two or more fraternities will still be possible, but one fraternity will not dominate the voting on the strength of numbers present at the polls. Fraternity actions in past elections have been disgraceful, and only when a number of fraternity politicians cast aside fraternal interests for the welfare of class and school, will the class elections change from political farces to democratic elections. Fraternities as a whole are to be censured for permitting such shennanigans to take place. There must be some level-headed leaders in each class.

These faults are not newly discovered, and the cries for change are not new ones. For the past three years rightly disgruntled critics have shouted for revisions in the system. Why haven't the changes been made? Because the men's government has not functioned as efficiently as it should and has followed the philosophy of doing as little as possible with this slogan in mind, "Let them do it next year." Is this year's Men's Assembly going to follow this line of least resistance?

The Four Obstacles

In Saturday's game the 1948 Middlebury football team proved itself to be potentially the best in the history of the college. The Panthers capitalized on all the breaks, most of which they forced, to defeat Trinity College, touted by many as the top small college football team in New England, decisively. Coach Duke Nelson's excellently coached gridiron machine had pointed for this game since last year's loss to the Bantams in Hartford and played inspired offensive and defensive football. The Panthers displayed amazing spirit, staying power, and will to win. After seeing a twelve-point halftime lead erased by two quick touchdowns and a conversion in the third quarter, Midd struck back for two touchdowns in the final period, one in the closing seconds of the game.

In order to become THE best team in the school's history and also to claim the mythical honor of the best small college team in New England, there are four obstacles to overcome—Norwich, Union, Vermont, and over-confidence. The team has the ability and material to surmount the first three obstacles, but to accomplish this, the fourth, and most dangerous, must be surmounted also.

The dream of an umblemished record is close to fulfillment and the glory that accompanies such an unbeaten season is near. Don't let over-confidence cause disaster.

p. s. . . .

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but letters to the editor. . . . It was evident at Saturday's game that the upperclassmen can yell—can be as loud and enthusiastic as the freshmen. It really wasn't so degrading to be caught cheering, was it? . . . If ever anything was inappropriate it was the World Federalism demonstration between the halves of the game. Any respect that might have been developed for the organization was squelched as thoroughly as the freshman under the big, black toadstool. . . . It was noted that the Trinity cheering section, "boaters," "to the hounds," et al., had disappeared along about the last period. . . . Never was the Old Midd Spirit as evident as when, at the close of the game, the freshmen hoisted all the players they could catch onto their shoulders and, sweaty but unbowed, struggled off the field with their prizes, much to the embarrassment of the Big Blue Heroes. . . . The publicity-minded Mountain Club tried to get the goat of the stands by waltzing a bewildered but determined "packydem" up and down the sidelines. . . . And speaking of the Middlebury Menagerie, one particular brown and white hound was seen yowling on the library steps after closing time last Friday night. It is undetermined whether he caught his notebook in the door or was waiting to walk Mrs. Abernethy home. . . . During the presentation of "Macbeth," intermission commentary was provided by Mr. Cady's Shakespeare students (which everybody has been, is, or will be) who gathered in small, smoke-shrouded groups in, at or near the doors. . . . It is still disconcerting to see blocks of reserved seats when so many students were scarcely able to find seats. Who are the favored few? . . . The snake dance Friday night picked up several female recruits when it became known that the itinerary would include a dash through Gifford. . . . Big Red Whitlock, without his meerschaum, gazelled around the bonfire, reliving his undergrad days as a Rutgers cheerleader. . . . Maybe it is because we're way up here in the snow-capped mountains of Vermont, but it appears that election day, like Thanksgiving, will come and go with a "couldn't care less" attitude on the part of most students. . . . And the Wallaceites, like the Trinity team, seem to have folded up their tenets and completely stolen away into the night. . . . This "over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go" stuff seems to apply only to those whose grandmothers live within sleighing distance. . . . According to the almanac, ghosts and goblins can legitimately prowl next Saturday night— although some of the men seem to feel that the aforementioned creatures have for some time been ensconced in the women's college (is this snide???). . . . Since there are are no doorbells here at Middlebury, there is no telling what the younger set may be up to. . . . And now you know why this column is anonymous. . . .

POOR GEORGE

Stuart Briggs '52

George is an oddity of his race;
George has a dirty, doleful face;
George is earning his Ph.D.,
Leg extended under a tree.
George just does not seem to see
Why he in classes cannot be,
And George will often sit and brood
Cause he can't have that Gifford food.
George likes chapel every day
Better than to run and play.
George prefers an upper pew
To be converted and have a view.
George remains like Gamaliel's cane
He's a Vermonter; still the same,
But George is one of the lower set
Since Jez and he aren't dating yet.
George has a bark that's worse than his bite;
He'd run from anything much less fight,
But now we hear a mournful wail
So this is the end of our canine tail.

By FIDO

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

Before the war this college was relatively unknown. Its language schools during the summer session, I imagine, gained attention in academic circles, but among the general public this school was a little college situated somewhere in the hills of Vermont. And even then it was fortunate if you found someone who knew it was in Vemront and not in Connecticut. However, with the expansion in its physical plant, faculty, etc., the school now has the opportunity to become known as one of the leading small colleges in the country, not just in academic circles but to the public in general.

The achievements of our ski team last year, rated as the *best* in North America, made Middlebury known to people who would have otherwise never heard of it. Yet it would have been known to a still greater number if it had received the publicity it deserved. This football season is only an unfortunate repetition of the same laxness of inability to give Middlebury its due.

These past two years have given Middlebury an opportunity to capitalize on its accomplishments of which the college has every reason to be proud. In skiing it showed greater skill than Dartmouth, yet Dartmouth is the *only* ski college in the East. It has one of the best football teams of the small college class in New England, but no one outside of Vermont knows it. It had a first rate hockey team yet Duke Nelson and the Middlebury students are the only ones who recognize it. It had a culture conference which was a worthy achievement, yet in comparison to that of Williams, if one is to judge from the newspapers, it was but a small banter of words over a tea cup.

There isn't a student in the college who isn't wondering what the devil is wrong with this school when it cannot place itself before the public eye where it belongs, particularly when it has an opportunity it never had before.

Yes, I know, nothing will be done about it.

GERALD W. ELBERS '49

To the Editor:

We of Middlebury Post No. 27, Department of Vermont American Legion invite all ex-G. I.s to join our post. We offer you all the privileges of our club for the small fee of six cents a week as our membership fee is only $3.00 per year. Members joining now are in good standing until January, 1950. Members of other posts may use the club as guests as long as they hold a membership card showing them to be in good standing. Hereafter cards will be required when going into the club.

Buddy Paul Skudder at the DKE house is our membership representative at the college. Or see letter carrier No. 5 when he is around the college.

HOWARD BRUSH,
Commander, Post 27,

MILTON BARNES,
Addison County Commander.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: What Middlebury Women's College rule would you most like to see abolished?

A. Gifford Eager '51
South Bacchus, N. Y.

A friend of mine recently wrote 16 volumes on this very subject. Consequently I feel a bit restricted (there's that word again!) in writing so briefly on the topic.

I believe there should be more rules in this college. The girls are entirely too free to wander about campus from say 9-10 in the evenings. Unescorted girls should even be chaperoned walking from Hepburn to Chapel, "who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men?" That's a joke, son!

Philip W. Hoffmire '49
Albany, N. Y.

Despite the extreme looseness characteristic of women's regulations at Middlebury, there is one rule which I admit is too severe and should be abolished. It reads: "The doors of all college houses shall not be open before 6.00 a.m. . . ." There is no sight more pitiful than that of the girls of Pearsons waiting impatiently just inside the front door at 5.45 a.m. for the housemother to unlock the door and let them out to romp about the campus in the fresh morning air.

Julian A. Pollak, Jr. '49
Hatchway, Vt.

According to the Gospel of Saints Davis and Edwards (Ruth and Roswell) boating, canoeing and swimming are never permitted in the evening; but think what would happen if the Champlain Bridge should collapse! Because they couldn't take the ferry, all the young ladies would have to stay at the Shrine of the good god, Bacchus, at Port Henry. God, what a place to be holed up. Scarlett O'Hara would say "it just ain't fittin'."

Michael Tanes '50
Taunton, Mass.

If anything is to be abolished on the women's campus—then my vote goes for its so-called Honor System.

Honor, as defined by Winston, is a delicate sense of what is just and right. If the pledge that Middlebury women take puts them on their honor without numerous other checks, then I say, "Long Live the Honor System." But if it's nothing more than a ceremony handed down through the years, without any significance, then I say, "let's have one less ceremony this year."

John B. Hamre '50
West Newton, Mass.

More rules, more rules, more rules—gotta have 'em. It has come to my attention that one of the reasons that Midd men are missing so many movies, leaving so many crap games and walking out of bucket parties is that our women have too much freedom. If I and a group of my associates are elected to "Motor Boat" we promise to strictly enforce such long-forgottten rules as: (1) No woman is permitted to walk on the grass or the side walks of the campus unless accompanied by the District Attorney of her city. (2) Heavy veils will be worn at all festivities where more than ⅔ of 1 percent of the people present are male. (3) All women are required to own pogo sticks to facilitate a speedy return to their dormitories from all functions which last later than 10.00 p.m.

When these rules are actively observed I can confidently predict an influx of gold stars for perfect attendance at the Legion.

Walter A. Mauer '50
Nyack, N. Y.

Since I am leary of offending any of the thousands of powers that be on our multi-wheeled campus, I would not dare to venture an opinion on such a controversial issue. After all what can you say without offending the Dean of Women, her assistants, the alumni and their friends, cousins or enemies?

Put yourself in my place. I say that I think that dames should be allowed to drink and smoke cigars and what happens? An ill wind comes along and blows your crafty little journal out to Tacoma, Wash. A farmer or someone picks it up, wraps some of his corn cobs in it and ships them to his brother-in-law in Siberia who eats the corn and shows the paper to a displaced person left over from Henry Wallace's last Asiatic swing. This last guy reads it and says look how wasteful they are in America. They will print anything on their paper. So what happens? Communism wins another round over democracy.

THE MIDD-WAY

There'll be beer and pretzels manana. There's a great day coming, manana.

One night last November, Forest East dining hall put on its best bib and tucker and played host to the Midd gridmen at the annual football banquet. Many flowery and effusive speeches were made on that night in the homey, candlelight atmosphere of the co-eds' replica of Mr. Blanding's Dream House. One particular spokesman mentioned the fact that it would be hard to improve on the '47 season record of six wins, one tie and one repulsive blemish. Right then and there Duke Nelson arose and each one of his gregarious disciples pricked himself with his fork and swore in blood to erase the blemish. Revenge was in the eyes of everyone present, including good-natured Doctor Freeman, who hasn't a bit of malice or venom in his nature. Trinity, with their holy trio of Kunkiewicz, Holmgren and Ponsalle, were to bear the future brunt of this directed vengeance. However, mid-winter and early spring predictions should always be taken with a ton of salt, especially along "frat row."

Early last week stories and newspaper clippings began to gather momentum as they rolled omniously over the Green Mountains and thundered into our little sanctuary as we placidly sat after last Saturday's trouncing of Coast Guard, and said, "There, now, see if you can match that?" To coin a phrase, Trinity went one better as they rolled up a total that sounded like a late Olympic basketball score that was misplaced. Hartford sports writers searched for new adjectives to heap on their tow-headed wonders. New helmets were ordered for the Hartford heroes as their rugged blonde craniums swelled to new proportions. Kunkiewicz had a New York Yankee contract in his back pocket but decided to play out the season for laughs and besides, it was collegiate. Hartford sports writers described Trinity's itinerary to Middlebury as a trip to the mountains, and a change of scenery.

It was a gambler indeed who placed his G.I. money on Middlebury and his first reaction to the transactions was usually, "How many points do I get?" Mr. Z., the anonymous grid expert who operates out of Boston made Trinity a 20-point favorite. As a matter of fact, the only expert, and I use the word loosely, to give Midd an outside chance was Walte Hickey of the *Free Press,* who makes his selections with a ouija board.

Will to win, psychology, call it what you may, but as the boys along Jacobs Beach and "frat row" would say, the Panthers were *up* for this one. Each and every one of the Panthers remembered his silent vow and carried out his duties as he reaped personal vengeance. Last Saturday was an afternoon of thrills and mixed emotions as every member of the school shared in one of Middlebury's greatest sports achievements.

It was a victory that could only be brought about by hard work and untiring effort. The men who masterminded this game deserve a good deal of credit. Coach Nelson and Ciccolella were speechless after the game and all Bobo could muster up was a big smile. Duke's only statement was, "Have a good time, but don't let me see you."

It was a battered, beaten, disgusted group of Trinity "gentlemen" that dragged themselves off Porter Field late Saturday afternoon. They had lost everything, including their straw hats. They had planned to stay over Saturday night and rub it in, but as Midd had a little to say in the matter, the Trinity terrors had to be content with spending a quiet, social evening acquainting themselves with this thing called—co-education. Incidentally, the grapevine has it that "Beowulf" Kunkiewicz retired early as he wasn't feeling well. However, our spies reported he was seen in the diner early Sunday morning carrying on a one-syllable conversation with Yo Sierra, who had become so familiar with him that he was referring to him as "Kunk," or was it "Punk?"

It was a scene that reminded one of Hemingway's *The Killers,* but fortunately for all involved, Mr. Kunkiewicz took the thing in stride as most celebrities of his calibre would.

And so our little boat sinks in the harbor and as our eyelids close, we have before us the vivid memory of a "Terrific" weekend and the picture of everyone involved grinning like a Cheshire cat who had just swallowed his favorite canary. And so it was.

Norwich "Rooks" To Oppose Midd Cubs Tomorrow

Riding the crest of a two game winning wave, the Middlebury frosh football squad will try to make it three in a row at the expense of a reported impotent Norwich University team, at Northfield on Friday.

Displaying fine coordination and general ability at all positions, the Cubs are expected to notch another victory in their current skein. The green Norwich team has played only one encounter thus far, losing to a formidable Vermont frosh by an 11-0 tally. The unusual score was the result of two safeties that the hard-driving Catamount line garnered. Norwich was held to only thirteen yards gained by rushing and managed to muster a mere three first downs. The Norwich line was big but lethargic and the offensive was mediocre.

Paced by the running and passing artistry of Walt Hollister and Bob Stalker, the Cubs have demonstrated what sheer will and determination coupled with pigskin talent can do. Ends Mayhew and Scott have developed an uncanny ability for picking the ball out of the ether. Judging from their first two encounters, the invading Junior Middmen should bring home another victory when they return on Friday evening.

Probable starting line-up:

MIDD		NORWICH
Mayhew, l.e.		l.e., Byron
Griffis, l.t.		l.t., Jerdnorowizc
Varney, l.g.		l.g., Calderar
McCollough, c.		c., Lamarre
Wallace, r.g.		r.g., Silin
Leahy, r.t.		r.t., Brady
Scott, r.e.		r.e., McManus
Stalker, q.b.		q.b., Conti
Rathburn, l.h.		l.h., Cone
Hollister, r.h.		r.h., Orphanos
Duclos, f.b.		f.b., Fitzpatrick

D.K.E. Gains Lead In Football League

By virtue of a 27-19 win over DU last Tuesday, DKE forged into the touch football league lead. At the same time, the men from Chi Psi were in the process of bowing, 22-9, at the hands of SPE.

In the Dekes' winning effort they played their usual hustling brand of ball, along with some superlative work by Sam Donnellon and Bill Pihlcrantz. For the DUs the stalwarts included their sparkling pass-catcher, Johnny Whitton, and excellent backs, Joel Lamere and Frank McNamee. In the end, however, the Dekes' fight paid off to the tune of a victory and the league lead.

The other decisive contest that same afternoon saw the Chipsies bow to SPE, 22-9. For the Sig Eps, Warren Frost led the way with a touchdown besides some really fine defensive work. In fact, the entire Sig Ep backfield was effective with Truesdale and Erickson teaming up with Frost to form a potent scoring punch. Jim Ross sparked the hopes of the Lodgemen for a moment when he gathered in a pass and raced to paydirt and the lone Chipsie touchdown. But it was not enough, and the loss proved a heartbreaking one as it dislodged Chi Psi from a first place tie.

Other games during the past week produced some interesting results also. Last Thursday's final returns found DU and Chi Psi each in possession of a victory after the afternoon's efforts. In the first contest the winning margin was a 29-13 one for DU over ATO, and in the second Ray Gadaire, Fred Kracke and company went down to defeat as Mu Phi lost to Chi Psi, 19-2. For the Chipsies it was the usual combination of Jim Ross and Phil Turnbull who starred and sparked the team to the conquest. Also included in last week's activities were a Sig Ep victory over ATO, 45-12, and a win for Theta Chi over Mu Phi in a 12-7 count.

Hartford Club Toppled From Ranks Of Undefeated by Nelson's Panthers

Junior Panthers Take Thriller 20-13, Downing St. Michael's In Last Minute

Defending Champs Favored Over N.U.

The Cadets from Norwich University were thoroughly humbled early this year when their horses were taken from them by the government and they were regulated to the menial task of climbing mountains on foot. During their embarrassment they hastily changed their nickname from "Horsemen" to "Mountaineers." The high riding Panther eleven plans to further humble the Mountaineers when they meet them on Saturday afternoon in their final home appearance of the 1948 season, and their first State Series game.

The Panthers, the defending State Champs, boast an impressive 5-0 record, while the Maroon and Gold have struggled to acquire a 1-4 reading. The Mountaineers opened their season by dropping a close ball game to Williams 14-0, but bounced back the next week to down the favored University of Massachusetts 27-19. Since then the men from Northfield have encountered rough going. They were bombarded by Trinity at Hartford, Conn., to the tune of 65-0. U.V.M. found their range at 14-0 and the sailors from the Coast Guard Academy continued the assault by defeating them 19-0. During these sad moments the Mountaineers have still managed to display a surprisingly stubborn defense. This fact was accentuated at Coast Guard where the Mountaineers held the sailors 6-0, for three quarters before the roof fell.

The Maroon and Gold will be operating without the services of Howard Seward, their fine freshman running back. The freshman eligibility rule is in effect in all State Conference games and this eliminates Seward from the fray. Coach Heffernan's boys will be working from both the T formation and the single wing. The Heffernan offense is aided by such veterans as Hale Lait and Bill Malley. Lait holds down the left tackle slot and Malley is a speedy halfback. Veteran back Nick Psalidas, who has been carrying the brunt of their running attack for the past two years, is also counted on for heavy duty.

The Mountaineers have proved that they possess the ability to create an upset. The usual rivalry of the State Championship always manages to fire these teams to unprecedented heights. Last year it took the individual performance of Jarrin' John Corbisiero to down Norwich 12-0, after the predictors had quoted Midd at overwhelming odds.

Saturday will be Midd's first State Conference game for 1948. The first Midd-Norwich meeting dates back to 1893 and has continued up to this year with a few brief interruptions. The record book reads 26 wins for Midd, 18 for Norwich and four ending in ties.

The Big Blue Machine is not expected to be operating at full strength on Saturday. In addition to Jack Mulcahy, the

(Continued on page 6)

Hollister, Stalker Spark Plug Attack

With Walt Hollister scoring in the closing minute of the game Friday afternoon, a spirited Midd freshman eleven downed the St. Michael's frosh 20-13. Starting on their own 20-yard line with two minutes remaining in the game and the score tied up at 13-13, the Cubs opened up with an aerial attack that spelled eventual victory. It was Hollister hitting Bob Stalker on two long passes that set the stage for the final score. Then with the time running out Hollister slashed through the left side of the visitor's line into the end-zone for the deciding marker.

Pacing the Midd attack all afternoon were Stalker and Hollister. Hollister repeatedly cracked the heavy St. Mike's line for long gains. Stalker personally accounted for eight points and passed to Rathburn for another six.

The outstanding defensive player of the day was the Knights' line-backer, Phil Joannides. He spent a lot of time in the Midd backfield dropping the Midd runners behind the line of scrimmage.

Going into the fourth quarter Midd held a 13-7 edge over the Winooski team. Midd's scores had come as a result of Stalker's pass to Rathburn and Stalker's six-yard drive through the line after a seventy-yard march. Mid-way into this same period St. Mike's struck back and tied the game up.

Although outweighed from end to end the Midd line played well. Joe Varney and Capt. Pussy Wallace turned in particularly good games.

Probable starting line-up:

ST. MIKE'S		MIDD
Cormier, l.e.		l.e., Mayhew
Capodilupo, l.t.		l.t., Griffis
Provenzano, l.g.		l.g., Varney
Joannides, c.		c., McCollough
Maloney, r.g.		r.g., Wallace
Danelak, r.t.		r.t., Leahy
Kateley, r.e.		r.e., Scott
Normandin, q.b.		q.b., Stalker
Coggio, l.h.		l.h., Rathburn
Forte, r.h.		r.h., Hollister
Plourde, f.b.		f.b., Duclos

	1	2	3	4—T
St. Michael's	0	0	7	6—13
Middlebury	0	6	7	7—20

HARRIERS SHADED BY EPH RUNNERS

Last Friday Middlebury's cross-country team suffered its first setback in three meets as the Ephmen of Williams College edged the Panthers 27-28. Capt. Jim Newman of Middlebury broke the old Williams course record of twenty minutes, fifty-six seconds by thirteen seconds, but had to be content with second place six seconds behind Kelton of the Bay Staters.

Running conditions were perfect as Kelton started out to set the pace with Newman right on his tail. The boys stayed in this position for the entire race and as they hit the final stretch, both had the same kick left and only a few strides separated them at the tape.

The rest of the Middlebury scorers finished in a solid block, taking fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places. The boys in

(Continued on page 4)

Corbisiero Pulls Merriwell Stunt; Hits For Three

(Continued from page 1)

flank, Irv Meeker rushed after the ball, juggled it, dropped it, picked it up and ran for a touchdown which was, as the Vermont Sunday news put it, "mysteriously nullified by the referees."

But Middlebury could not be denied by officials' mistakes. After being given the ball on the twenty three, John Corbisiero carried to the eight on five successive line bucks. Paul Farrell then slanted over the right side for seven and two-thirds of the toughest yards ever made which gave Midd a first down on the one foot line. From there John plunged across to make it 18-13. The extra point which was so sorely needed was missed for the third straight time.

Sam Masters kicked off deep into Trinity's territory and the ball was returned by Corcoran to the 38. The visitors began to roll again, penetrating to Middlebury's 24. The situation was critical and the spectators, who had grown to fear the flash and glitter of the Connecticut team's attack, were beginning to wonder if their heroes, who had played so stubbornly all afternoon, were really up to the task of stopping this fleet-footed juggernaut.

It was the third and eight to go for Trinity when their quarterback, Kunkiewiez, who had begun to show signs of wear, made the questionable decision of throwing a long pass. He threw it and the impeccable John Corbisiero cut across and caught it to give Middlebury the ball, first and ten, on the two. Corbisiero and Farrell then hunched their shoulders and battered their way out of trouble up to the Midd 25 from which point Forbes booted 48 yards to the enemy 28.

Now Kunkiewicz lapsed into the folly of all quarterbacks. Instead of running the lateral plays which had worked all afternoon for long gains, he started throwing passes which came down covered with frost. One of them, strange to relate, would have connected had not the ever-alert Farrell so jostled the intended receiver that the latter could not hang onto the ball. He passed twice before Irv Meeker broke through and smeared him on the seventeen for a thirteen yard loss. This was followed by a penalty against Trinity for "illegal position or procedure" which moved the ball back to the 12. It was fourth down and Kunky tried another pass which was incomplete and Middlebury took over. Once more John hurled himself against the visitors' line and, aided by a penalty, he scored on three plays. In the wake of this final anti-climactic plunge, there lay two Hilltoppers who formed a human "x" at the spot where they had last seen those terrifying, churning legs and knees.

In truth Middlebury got several breaks, but they forced them, and deserved to be the sole benefactors. The fumble on the

(Continued on page 6)

Trinity-Midd Statistics

Line-up Midd-Trinity:

MIDDLEBURY

L.E.—Cassimatis, Loveys
L.T.—Hamre, Johnson, McLean
L.G.—Connors, Lindeman
C.—Caswell, Drennan
R.G.—Haven, Barsanti, Bigelow
R.T.—Thompson, Tine
R.E.—Meeker, Nightingale
Q.B.—Sporborg, Shahan, Whittemore
L.H.—Farrell, Hughes, Mulligan, Barquin, O'Neil
R.H.—Forbes, Masters, Ellis
F.B.—Corbisiero

TRINITY

L.E.—Noonan, Seymour
L.T.—Holmgrem, Zazzaro
L.G.—McDonald
C.—Oberg
R.G.—Kolakowski
R.T.—Ponselle
R.E.—Kochanski, De Paois
Q.B.—Kunkiewicz
L.H.—Corcoran, Carroll
R.H—Barrows, Pickett
F.B.—Hall, Eblen

	1	2	3	4—T
Middlebury	6	6	0	12—24
Trinity	0	0	13	6—13

Statistics:

	Midd	Trinity
First downs	9	10
Yards gained rushing	139	257
Forward passes	7	11
Passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passing	8	22
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	1	3
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	0
Punts	6	4
Average distance of punts	39	33
Yards lost penalties	5	33

News In Paragraphs

A special section of the stands behind the Middlebury bench will be reserved for Middlebury alumni and students at the Union-Middlebury football game on Saturday, November 6, at Schenectady, N. Y. All seats are reserved and the price is $2.00, tax included. Checks may be made payable to Union College and sent to Mr. J. Harold Wittner, director of athletics, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Tickets must be obtained individually and in advance.

Prof. Frank W. Cady will speak on the topic, "Christianity and Society" at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association being held tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. in the north lounge.

The majority of veterans who entered colleges this fall will receive their first subsistence checks during the first week in November, it was announced by Charles L. Jacobs, manager of the Vermont Veterans Administration Center. These checks will cover the few school days in September and the month of October.

Positions as sales trainees in domestic and foreign service with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company will be available to eligible senior men. Mr. H. F. Hommel will visit Middlebury November 2 to interview applicants. Opportunities for foreign service are limited to single men under twenty-eight years of age and involves four months training prior to the eighteen to thirty-six-month service tours. Furlough time of three to four months at full pay in the United States follows each tour.

Married or single men are eligible for domestic posts at points along the eastern seaboard and twelve to eighteen months of initial training will be given to the selected men in the area of assignment.

The following are additions to the staff of Winter Carnival committee chairmen: Robert J. Simpson '49 and Jane D. Baker '49, co-chairmen of the program committee; Rachel Stryker '49 and C. Irving Meeker '50, co-chairmen of the coronation and ice show committee; Janet C. Curry '49 and Philip W. Porter '50, co-chairmen of the snow sculpture committee.

Veterans owning National Service Life Insurance can protect their heirs against possible financial illness by making certain that they have named a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies. If no beneficiary is named the insurance will be paid to the veteran's estate and thus be liable to taxation, claims, fees and courts expenses according to the laws governing estates.

Robert R. Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, and John Valentine, instructor of psychology, attended a vocational guidance conference in Montpelier, Friday, October 22. High school and college advisors discussed with men in industry the problems of and needs for vocational guidance.

Student veterans who acquire dependents or additional dependents while under the GI Bill should notify the Veterans Administration immediately. Notice should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept, and should be accompanied by legal evidence of the dependency. The VA increases subsistence payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired a dependent.

The newly-elected officers of the men's senior class are: Ferdinand C. Vetare, president; Charles A. James, vice-president; Frank B. Hickcox, secretary; and Charles S. Stewart, treasurer.

The junior class officers are: Frederick F. Neuburger, president; Stephen J. Markham, vice-president; William E. Miller, secretary; and Francis P. McNamee, treasurer.

Officers of the men's sophomore class are: George V. Usher, president; John R. Moreau, vice-president; E. Lee Taylor, secretary; and William B. Butler, treasurer.

Freshman class officers are: Roderick L. Griffis, president; William H. Kirby, vice-president; William H. Barber, secretary, and John M. White, treasurer.

Baruch Stresses Human Resources At Tribune Forum

The following is a report on the Seventeenth Annual New York Herald-Tribune Forum which was attended by Mary E. Hemeon '49, Secretary of the 1948-49 Middlebury Cultural Conference:

Mary E. Hemeon '49

The main concepts which emerged from the Forum were that the problems of today are the concerns of each individual citizen and that not only physical resources, but human resources as related to education, civil rights, and world affairs are today at stake.

The 1948 Forum, held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 18, 19, and 20 in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom in New York, comprised four sessions dealing with Land Policy and Conservation, Human Resources Through Education, Balancing Freedom and Security, and Goals for Leadership in the World Crisis.

In opening the first Forum session, Bernard M. Baruch, author of the American Plan for International Control of Atomic Energy, emphasized that it was about time man found that he could still govern himself in order to "keep the human scrap heaps small," and to bring spiritual, human, and physical resources into balance.

In the second session, "Human Resources Through Education," Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College, depicted today's American scene as one in which good living is difficult due to overcrowded cities, moral confusion, and lack of discipline and cultural appreciation. She asked for dignity in today's education and for emphasis on method rather than content in order to define clear-cut purposes in education.

Leo Nejelski, member of the National Citizen's Council on Civil Rights, showed how individual citizens in a community could work out a national problem when he reviewed the plan of his Montclair, N. J., community where the citizens conducted their own civil rights audition in order to expose prejudices and discriminations which hindered the democratic process.

Eighteen-year-old Ulrik Plesner, Danish delegate to the 1948 *Herald Tribune* Forum for high schools, gave the U. S. Forum a look at themselves when he compared American and European ways of living. "We think to live—you live," he said in emphasizing that the American is easier to know than the European. He admired the openness of criticism in the United States, urged more student exchange between countries.

Equal educational opportunities was a significant subject in the afternoon panel when Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, plaintiff in the Supreme Court test cases of Oklahoma, and Jack Summerfield, Graduate Student of the University of Texas, pointed out that segregation is in fact discrimination despite all opinion to the contrary.

James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, emphasized the need for a better knowledge and understanding of the Russian Soviet philosophy and a study of the American democratic society in

(*Continued on page 5*)

Probing Pollsters Take Midd Pulse

One of the most recent additions to the Middlebury campus is an organization somewhat akin to the American Institute of Public Opinion, called, enigmatically, the P-R Poll which endeavors to keep the average Midd student up on what the Middlebury "man-in-the-street" thinks of current problems. The brains behind the flourishing enterprise are Phillip Porter and James Ross who feel that "concrete evidence on pertinent issues of the day" is sadly lacking at Middlebury College.

The first poll, representing a cross-section of students, faculty, and administration presents the all-important question, "Did you have a good summer?" Statistically the findings were compiled as follows: Men: terrific, 47.6%; good, 32.2%; indifferent, 7.2%; poor, 0.8%; horrible, 12.2%. Women: terrific, 38.8%; good, 36.4%; indifferent, 7.7%; poor, 1.3%; horrible, 15.8%. Men and Women: terrific, 63.8%; good, 24.4%; indifferent, 7.0%; poor, 0.0%; horrible, 4.8%. Unfortunately no evaluation of these figures was offered by Mr. Porter and Mr. Ross, so take them for what they are worth.

This is but the first in a series of similar informal polls which will be conducted on campus throughout the year. The CAMPUS hopes to be able to bring you further information from this source to develop an informed, well-educated public.

CROSS COUNTRY

(*Continued from page 3*)

order of placing were Dave Dale, Bob Gore, Norm Bates, and Peter Perryman. These four spirited competitors running behind Captain Jim provide the Panthers with the depth that makes for a well-balanced team.

Williams' coach, Tony Plansky considers his present harriers as the best team ever to represent Williams, and Kelton is definitely the best individual star he has ever had, which is evidenced from his new record and the fact that he also held the old one. Midd came within one point of upsetting the favorites by virtue of a top performance from every runner.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 Middlebury will be host to the runners from Trinity College in what will probably prove to be the most thrilling home meet of the year. The records give the Panthers a slight edge as they hold a 27-28 decision over Amherst, which in turn downed Trinity 25-31. However, the very closeness of the scores makes this of little importance, and the feeling aroused as an aftermath of last Saturday's football game makes tomorrow's race wide open.

Col. Tchou Urges International View

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former Secretary of Labor in the Chinese National Government, and former private secretary to President Chaing Kai-Shek of China, was guest speaker at a special Contemporary Civilization class held Thursday October 21, in Mead Chapel. Colonel Tchou spoke on conditions in China today in relation to the Civil War raging between the Nationalists and the Communists, and the need for an organization of "world citizens."

In his talk, Colonel Tchou stressed the need of the Chinese for American goods such as food and equipment to rebuild their shattered economy rather than for arms and other military equipment, of which, he stated, more than half has fallen into the hands of the Communist forces.

According to Colonel Tchou, the only hope for a lasting peace is the building up of an international attitude in the minds of the people of the world rather than the nationalistic attitude which prevails today, and a willingness of the people of the world to live as citizens of the world rather than as citizens of individual, sovereign states. In order to achieve this effect, Colonel Tchou stated, the people and the nations of the world must be willing to give up some of their sovereignty for the general betterment of the whole of mankind, and they must place their faith in a world organization such as the United Nations completely if such an organization is to be of any use or to succeed in its purpose.

Colonel Tchou, in addition to his posts in the Chinese Government, is now working to establish a "world federalist" movement in the United States. He has studied in Germany, France, England, and Scotland, and is now on his eighth trip around the world. The lecture at Middlebury was arranged through Waldo H. Heinrichs, Professor of contemporary civilization.

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VALENTINE GIVES VERVE TO PSYCH

The interest and enthusiasm shown by the students for the introductory course in psychology can be attributed to the new assistant professor of psychology, John A. Valentine. Mr. Valentine's ability to make an occasionally dull and complicated subject interesting and understandable, has put his courses on the students' "not to be cut" list.

A graduate of Princeton, Mr. Valentine received his M.A. from Syracuse University in 1942. During his four-year service in the Army, Mr. Valentine worked in Hollywood as a technical advisor for army films. His co-workers in Hollywood were such movie idols as Ronald Reagan, William Holden, and George Montgomery.

The young psychology assistant professor comes to Middlebury from the University of Pittsburgh where he taught Introductory Psychology to classes of fourteen hundred. He insists that the change to classes of thirty-five or forty is a relief rather than a letdown.

Mr. Valentine chose psychology for his vocation because he feels that the science of psychology will be of significance in helping man to solve such pressing social problems as race relations, relations between nationalities and industrial disputes.

Tribune Forum

(*Continued from page 4*)

order to settle the competition of these ideologies by a peaceful means.

The third session, "Balancing Security and Freedom," brought forth the same reaction which the 1948 Middlebury Conference provoked when it introduced the similar topic—that of man's responsibility in bringing this difficult balance about. Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, professor of law at Yale University, spoke on the need for keeping civilian supremacy vital in order to prevent the garrison-police state.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Midd Spirit Active In Alumni Groups

A spontaneous picnic, gatherings at out-of-town games, and a dinner for incoming freshmen are examples of the new types of meetings that Middlebury alumni groups have held this year in addition to the twenty regional dinners held throughout the year.

A group of recent graduates, headed by Mr. and Mrs. David K. Smith '42, have organized within their own age group of the alumni residing in the Fort Devens, Mass., area. Their first party, attended by about seventy-five alumni and families, was an informal softball game and picnic given August 8.

Alumni held get-togethers at the Hobart game in Geneva, N. Y., and at the Bates game in Lewiston, Me. There has been an average attendance of from fifty to seventy-five alumni at these games. Another gathering will be held at the Union game, November 6, in Schenectady, N. Y.

The alumni of the Buffalo, N. Y., area entertained the entering freshman class and their parents at the Buffalo Launch Club, September 13. This dinner, arranged by Mr. L. B. Law '21 and Mr. Gordon E. Wiley '27, was attended by sixty-two people including fifteen freshmen.

NOTICE

Blue Key and Mortar Board will sponsor a Halloween dance Saturday, October 30, in McCullough Gym. Admission price for men and couples will be 65 cents; all women will be admitted free. In the Halloween spirit, bobbing for apples and eating apples suspended on strings will be featured. Plans also include refreshments and autumn decorations.

Players Assigned "Pygmalion" Roles; Crews Announced

"Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw will be the first main production of the Middlebury College Players. The following students will appear in the production, which will be be presented on November 16, 17, 18, and 19:

In the leading role, that of Mr. Higgins, is George Boublik '49, from Durham, Conn., whose fine performance as "Shauny" last year has made him a favorite with the theatre-going audience.

Colonel Pickering is portrayed by the versatile Alan Jakeman '49 of Harrison, N. Y. In the roles of the bellhop in "State of the Union" and the charming "aunt" in "Charley's Aunt," as well as several others, he has shown his excellent ability as an actor.

Elizabeth Doolittle has proven to be an opportunity for two of our well-known actresses. It seemed too difficult to choose between Emily McLaughlin '50 of White Plains, N. Y., and Jane Livsey '49 of Suffern, N. Y. Both of these girls have proven themselves exceptionally fitted for stage performances.

Wallace Faber '50 of Enfield, Conn., is playing the part of Freddy Eynsford Hill. He returns to the stage after a year's absence.

The part of Mrs. Eynsford Hill is being taken by Anna Sherwood '50 of Providence, R. I., who is best remembered for her understanding portrayal of "Mama" in "I Remember Mama."

Barbara Baker '50 of Wyomissing, Pa., has been assigned the part of Mrs. Higgins. She is a junior transfer from Skidmore.

In the role of the sarcastic bystander we find Richard Wanderer '50 of Woodside, N. Y., who played the southern judge in "State of the Union."

Among the people in the footlights we find several new faces. First Corolyn Johnson '51 of Plainfield, in the role of Mrs. Pierce. This is Corolyn's first performance behind the footlights, although she has helped many times backstage.

William Sommers '51 of Duluth, Minn., and Scott Taylor '51 of Pasadena, Calif., portray roles of Alfred Doolittle and the Bystander, respectively.

We welcome two freshmen to this major production, Peggy Groff '52 of Plainfield, N. J., portraying Miss Eynsford Hill and Nancy Berquist '52 of Washington, D. C., taking the role of the parlor maid.

No play can be given without the help of the backstage crew: production manager, Mary Raine '49; construction, Tom Skelton '50, Warren Frost '50 and Lewis W. Miller, associate professor of drama; properties, Carolyn Sackett '51; lighting, Tom Skelton '50; make-up, Elinore Brown '50; costumes, Ann Holt '49; and publicity, Warren Frost '50.

Snappy Bandmen Inspire Cheering

Booming with new strength, the Middlebury College Band this year drowns out the rumble of the P. A. system, and even deadens the screams of 2,500 grand stand quarterbacks.

"Get the trio ready for 'On Wisconsin!' Keep 'Victory' up, gang!" Does everybody have the music for 'Gamaliel Painter's Cane'?" Good-natured, red-faced Nels Shafer '52 hoarsely prepares his twenty-eight fellow musicians for the next march. Leader Shafer is a master at squeezing a breathless but blatant chorus between times out.

The shy band members are often cajoled into sporting their new blazers between the halves in a neatly executed drill. Remember their mid-game march on Victory-C. G. day? Trainer George Lowe and manager Bob Hope beamed, and surprised fans did an appreciative double take.

Unofficially annexed to the band is Al Jakeman '49. Jake is the man with the hidden horn who makes music when the mob "gives three cheers for old Middlebury."

During the games, the band is a noisy barometer of Midd sentiment. Rolling drums punctuate that sinking suspense just before the kick-off. The booms beat out an incessant "Go! Go! Go!" when the Middmen are on the march. Desperate beats accompany "Hold that line" and "Black that kick!" A touchdown and the band goes all out. The fans can't hear themselves scream for the discordant joy of the band.

As for "Victory," stuck up after every Midd touchdown, Nels and the band have played that one so much, they know it by heart. Funny, but no one seems to get tired of it!

CIRCULO ESPANOL PROGRAM TONIGHT

El Circulo Espanol will present a program of acting, songs, music and dancing for all Spanish students tonight at 7.30 p.m. at the college Playhouse.

The play, entitled "Un Examen de Grado," will be directed by Mrs. Manuel A. Morales. Rosa Poldo, teaching fellow in the Spanish department, will give her interpretation of the dance from the opera "Carmen" combined with the Malaguena, accompanied by Ildara Elmore '51 on the piano. A samba will be featured by Robert Lustberg '49 and Anne Hisey '50 and six girls from Hillside will dance a conga.

Spanish songs will be sung by club members Alice C. Hardie '49, Jean G. Blanchard '50, Betty M. Glenn '50, Anne E. Hisey '50, Irene K. McLoughlin '50, Priscilla V. Powell '50, Hazel M. Savary '50, Jean Simmons '50, M. Jane Terpening '50, Ildara Elmore '51 and Barbara Glenn '51.

MIDD SCUPPERED IN SUNDAY RACE

Neither rain nor wind nor choppy seas could sway the determined Middlebury sailors from notching a second place position in a triangular yachting meet with Wesleyan and Amherst last Sunday on the Connecticut River.

Placing first in the clash, which was highlighted by tips and spills, was Wesleyan, the home team, as Amherst brought up the rear. Verne Lowman and Bill Fincke, ace Midd shipmen, were the only crew to race the entire distance without meeting with mishap. Hal Richardson also competed for Middlebury but due to the shortage of Blue and White sailors, he had to receive some assistance from an eager Wesleyan man.

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NEAREST INN TO BREADLOAF AND THE SNOW BOWL

Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

Our sympathies are with Tom Mariner who was informed of his mother's unexpected death Saturday afternoon while he was attending the football game. Tom left immediately for his home in Pelham Manor, N. Y., where the funeral service was held Monday.

Al (the huntsman) Craz and Steve (the huntsman No. 2) Judson broke into big game Monday! They had just emerged from a near brush (with a traffic cop in Rutland) when they found themselves surrounded by a champing herd of bovine quadrupeds. They did not hesitate but plunged headlong right into their midst. When the dust cleared, they had bumped off three of the steakupeds. The only comment from the heroes: "It was a grand passage!" That was no bull.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Mike Glowa and Sally Peek upon their engagement and a hope for their bright future.

The second annual ATO Inter-Fraternity Breadloaf Dance will be held next Saturday. Entertainers will be from various fraternities in addition to two Middlebury girls. Some of the brothers are bringing pumpkins, and others witches. Transportation will be provided for stag women—accepted in dozen lots only.

Chi Psi

The Lodge, along with a host of others extends its congratulations to the Mighty Midd Musclemen. This certainly put the Lodge in a partying mood. The entertainment provided the college by the Sig Ep Circus was also appreciated.

A couple of the Lodgers have gone off the deep end. Ed Higgins dropped his badge to Helen Highley. Bud Burkewitz did likewise; the recipient being Bett Carroll.

Dr. Thomas, our esteemed alumnus, has been at the Lodge for the past couple of Sundays. He is helping set up plans for the testimonial dinner which the Lodge is to have this fall. It is a centennial celebration, although five years late.

The Lodge is represented in the junior class officers by Fred Neuberger, new president.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Trinity came, saw and wished they "stood" in bed. Congrats to a great team, and one of its greatest competitors, "Smiling John" Corbisiero.

When the last Trinity linesman was carted off to the glue factory, party-party 22.1 convened and held session until the last Deke hit the sawdust. Trinity's Deke Platoon, of the royal straw hat brigade were genial guests and being jolly good sports, joined in our Port Henry celebration in pure defense of impending gluttony.

But tragedy struck at Forest East when "Squat" Seixas skidded off the steps and executed a fine hookslide, leaving Bone Chips behind, just for grins. It wasn't a case of too many trips to the well, for "Roundie" hasn't glimpsed his feet in years.

Delta Upsilon

The wandering buckaneer "Admiral" Bob Parker has finally smashed his way across the seven seas via Panama and beach-combing in Acapulco on the *U.S.S. Saluda* to return to the bright spot to see "Midd Close the Lid" on a smug and unctuous Trinity. The night before we entertained several fleet-footed Hilltoppers in the new "game room" with some radioactive punch

The week-end at the "Club" was indeed a big one as Brother "Homburg" went all out with a terrific Smorgasbord dinner Saturday night. An informal for the left-handed parchesi players followed but was interrupted by the sagging DU Players who rendered forth with a moving and melodramatic skit.

It was good to see the faces of "Storm King" Fuchs, "John Barrymore" Van Wart, Sassafras McGirk, and Ace and Jean Johnson whom we promptly serenaded.

Kappa Delta Rho

We have a couple of new officers down to the Ranch. Johnny D'Aquila, as the "Reverend Pontifex," is guardian of the boys' spiritual life (chaplain, that is) while Ed Price "Custodian" of the house property has all four walls up and almost screwed together again.

Congratulations to Ferdie Vetare as senior class president and other electees Markham and Usher. A couple of members were prominent in the Air Show but pleaded not to have their names mentioned. A nice party in Buzby's room too . . . . so I hear. Rumor also has our boy Russ Wyman trying to pass off a counterfeit nickel.

Mu Phi

Taking advantage of Chuck Wright's invitation, some of the boys made a pilgrimage to Lake Dunmore where they danced to the sweet music of "Mr. Victor." R. C. A. Victor, that is. There was plenty of liquid on hand, but it didn't help to keep the people in the rumble seat warm, did it, Lou?

Bill Fincke returned from Wesleyan with a suitcase full of wet clothes and a variation of shipwreck stories. From the reports, I'd say it was quite a swimming meet.

We'd like to express our appreciation to the neutrals who have helped us provide opposition in the intramurals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The afternoon victory over Trinity still fresh, the Sig Ep Circus started with a bang and ended with an explosion. The climax of the evening was the variety show starring the Luke brothers; Yasha Gubitz (the violinist, you know); the MacBeths, Bob Harris and Jack Valentine; our famous quartet, Bob Williams, Doug Christie, Chuck Pope, and Mike Luke; and finally our Polynesian brothers from Hawaii, the Bonds.

Jack Law, Bill Weeks and Gabby Caswell managed to make the Circus after having a two-weeks rest, but since some of the characters were beyond recognition, we know there were more old grads kicking around.

Congratulations to our new brother, Ralph Loveys, who was initiated on October 18, and Will Jackson who pledged the same evening.

Theta Chi

Forty members from Alpha chapter at Norwich are invading the house for the Halloween party this Saturday. The social chairman is already tearing his hair, trying to arrange dates for them. He has a hard enough time himself.

"Pop" Glazier blew in for a couple of days and was treated with the respect age merits. "Smoe" Grimes also dropped in . . . . he was treated. Norm Smith is asking for a transfer to Colby.

Another foreigner has been added to the house. It seems Ted Harris' dog, Dan, came up from Virginia. He is a poor student, has been thrown out of a number of classes, and is now trying to make the football team. For some known reason, he spends a lot of time around the Sig Ep House.

Giff stayed home this week-end.

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Where's Elmer?!

at the PARK DINER

Midd Overcomes Potent Hilltoppers; Corbisiero Excels

(*Continued from page 3*)

punt, which set up Farrell's score, was understandable. Forbes booted that ball so high it interfered with radio reception all over town and Corcoran who was watching the huge frame of Loveys descend on him with one eye and the punt with the other, lost the ball in the sun and it hit him on the shoulder. It was a very human error. Loveys by this time was on top of him and almost caught the rebound.

John's first score was also set up by a break which came when Tine hit Kunkiewicz so hard he almost lost his helmet and shoes to say nothing of the spheroid which was pounded upon by Chat Nightingale. The Middlebury forward wall tackled with similar savagery all afternoon and it would have been more surprising if Trinity did not fumble. The two-line plan inaugurated last week showed up to good advantage once more as the contest rambled into the closing minutes and Ciccolella's linemen were still fighting and alert. The Trinity forwards on the other hand were bloody, beaten, and exhausted. Some of them were barely able to walk off the field.

Corbisiero, who is Mr. Cleated Fury of 1948, picked up seventy yards through the middle and averaged three yards per try. . . . Farrell played the second half with a painfully twisted knee. Still he was effective and saved many scores with his last ditch tackles at safety position. . . . Bard Lindeman, Swede Johnson and Guido Tine were fierce on defense. Lindeman called the defensive signals. . . . Shack Shahan and Hank Caswell were intuitive fiends backing up the line. . . . Forbes' kicking was as good as any that can be found anywhere. He averaged thirty-nine yards despite a fifteen yarder that went out of bounds. Without him things might have been grim.

NORWICH GAME

(*Continued from page 3*)

names of Farrell, Shahan, Caswell, Cassimatis and Meeker have been added to the injury list since the Trinity game. It is doubtful if all these men will be ready to play.

The entire Cadet Corps is expected to make the trip from Northfield in the hope of cheering on their hopefuls to the unexpected.

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Calendar

P.M.

Friday, October 29

4.30 Debate with University of Vermont, 303 Monroe
5.00 CAMPUS editorial staff meeting, CAMPUS office.
7.00 Christian Association meeting, north lounge.
8.30 Debate with University of Vermont, 303 Monroe

Saturday, October 30

2.00 Middlebury-Norwich football game, Porter Field
8.30-12.00 Blue Key-Mortar Board gym dance, McCullough gym
8.30-12.00 A.T.O. Interfraternity dance, Breadloaf Recreation Hall
8.30-12.00 D.K.E. Halloween dance.
8.30-12.00 Sigma Phi Epsilon Halloween dance
8.30-12.00 Theta Chi Halloween dance.

Sunday, October 31

5.00 Freshman-Sophomore chapel.
7.00 Women's Assembly meeting, north lounge.
7.30-9.30 Skyline tryouts party, Gifford Rec

Tuesday, November 2

4.30 Student Educational Policy Committee meeting
4.30 Flying Club meeting, south lounge

Wednesday, November 3

4.30 Panhellenic meeting, north lounge
8.00 Square dance, sponsored by Mountain Club, Masonic Hall

TRIBUNE FORUM

(*Continued from page 5*)

Donald G. Marquis, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, urged social science research as a means to avert blunders in civil matters.

"Goals for Leadership in a World Crisis" was the theme of the final session at which Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York, said that only the spiritual and material strength of the United States could secure world leadership. Senator J. Howard McGrath, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke of President Truman's search for peace and of his achievements in the fields of foreign policy.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor-elect from Portland, Ore., urged faith in the democratic way of life, applying this faith in local government as well as in world affairs in order to attack "at the grass roots level" the great problems of the contemporary world.

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